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VOL. XI. NO. 4.

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY MARCH 4, 1909.

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Must Preachers be Married?

A young pastor suggests that the marriage question may be an important reason why young men hold off from the ministry, not because they fear to enter the married state on an inadequate salary but because they resent the tyrannous demand of the churches that the pastor must marry, whatever the provision they make for his support. The writer gives his experience in Success magazine. He has been three and one-half years in the ministry and has held pastorates in New Jersey and New England. At the outset of his ministerial life he was "just 21 and poor." He was offered "\$350 a year—and a 'donation'" for his first call but he was asked to "come as a married man." He was finally engaged "conditionally." He succeeded in pleasing his flock and was afterward engaged for a year. But—

"The committee, while expressing appreciation of my ministry, could not depart without a convert hint that the church would count it a favor if I would marry. During all the succeeding months of my pastorate this thought was kept constantly before me. If I made a call I was sure to be reminded of that empty parsonage that ought to be occupied. Then a field opening to me in New England, it seemed wiser for me to conclude my New Jersey pastorate.

"Here again I met the marriage question. The church over which I am at present pastor wrote to me as follows: 'The people are unanimous in calling you, but make one condition, i. e., we would like to have you bring a wife.' The church was at that time giving a salary of \$400 per year and a donation! I told the church that under such conditions I could not consider the pastorate. After more or less correspondence had passed between us, I was engaged (provisionally), the contract being determined at the will of either party. But six months when a vote was passed to extend me a call to remain as pastor for another year. A committee accordingly called upon me, stating that the church was well pleased with my work and had no criticism to make but that some of the people were anxious to know whether I intended to marry during the year."

Nothing in the way of a Cough is quite so annoying as a tickling, teasing, wheezing, bronchial cough. The quickest relief comes perhaps from a prescription known to Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. And besides, it is so thoroughly harmless that mothers give it with perfect safety even to the youngest babes. The tender leaves of a simple mountain shrub, give to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy its remarkable curative effect. A few days' test will tell. Sold by all dealers.

Transplants Human Organs. Fantastical as it must seem to some lay minds, it is quite likely that within a measurable future a patient troubled with defective kidneys will be surgically equipped with a fresh and healthy set extracted from a refrigerator. To this effect commented that most distinguished of living surgeons, Dr. W. W. Keen, at a meeting of the American Philosophical society, of which he is president. Dr. Keen drew his inference from the remarkable lecture delivered before that body in Philadelphia by Dr. Alexis Carrel, now on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York. Dr. Carrel is the experimenter who has substituted for the kidneys of one cat those of a healthier feline, to the great advantage physically of the animal operated upon in the first instance, whatever may have become of the second. Thanks to Dr. Carrel again, a dog upon which he has experimented is using the limb of a deceased member of its own species to run upon. But these are only representative of the kind of operations described by Dr. Carrel in his address to the scientists assembled at Philadelphia, inspiring the observation by Dr. Keen to which reference has been made.—Current Literature.

If you want job printing, the best can be had at this office.

Color and Warmth.

This being the season of overcoats, there may be attention for some suggestions in regard to their construction which have been made by the London Lancet. According to the high authority, most overcoats are far heavier than they ought to be, owing to a common delusion that weight and warmth go together. The truth is that the two qualities are usually opposed, the peculiarities of weave and material that cause weight tending also to make cloth a good conductor of heat, and, therefore, a poor preserver of it.

The heavy cloth, too, interferes with motion, the producer of heat; it can be carried around only by the expenditure of energy that could be put to better purposes, and it is injurious because it confined the emanations of the body and so produces a slow poisoning. We also make a mistake, the Lancet declares, in choosing dark colors for our winter overcoats. The artic animals teach the wisdom of following the contrary plan, and our dark coats are not only less warm than light ones would be, but they add to the general gloom of a season when every effort should be made to compensate for the dreariness and darkness of the skies. That last is more than a bit fanciful, but it is not on that account absurd.

A clever 25 cent silver "No Drip" Coffee Strainer Coupon is now put in each 25 cent package of Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. Look for it! Ninety large cups of the very finest coffee imitation ever made, from one 25c. package. Then besides the satisfaction and flavor is perfect. Sold by C. M. Howard & Co.

Playing at Hygiene.

Did it ever occur to you that when you see children playing in the open air and romping in the snow, they are playing at hygiene?

If only we older people would throw dignity aside and play the game more than we do we would be better off than we are.

To be sure, the game need not be as violent as "black man," "tag," or "three cornered cat," but long walks in the open air, tending a small garden or cultivating flowers instead of tin cans and rubbish in the back yard, would be pretty certain to produce good results in many ways.

Ganglion.

The name ganglion is given to a circumscribed collection of fluid along the course of one of the tendons or sinews. Usually it is located on the back of the wrist or on the instep, but it may be encountered on the outer side of the ankle or on the inner surface of the wrist. The surface is rounded and of variable size, usually perhaps, when it begins to attract the notice of the possessor, about the size of a filbert. It gives a sensation of elasticity although often solid feeling, like a piece of india-rubber, but it may be so hard as to be mistaken for a bony tumor. It is quite movable under the skin when the hand is at rest, but when the fingers are contracted—in case the ganglion is on the back of the wrist—the lump becomes tense and fixed.

There are ordinarily no symptoms other than the disfigurement of the swelling, although if subjected to continual slight injuries, as happens especially when it is located on the instep, it may become inflamed and quite painful.

The interior of the ganglion is not exactly fluid, but somewhat viscid, much like glycerin jelly.

The old time treatment of a ganglion on the back of the wrist was to tell the patient to make a fist, and then, when the tumor was tense, to hit it a blow with the flat of a heavy book and rupture it. After that a bandage was worn for several days to maintain pressure on, and so prevent the little cyst from refilling. This was the accepted plan of treatment by even the best surgeons for fifty years ago, and was usually satisfactory; but sometimes the patient so treated went into a galloping consumption, and died.

The reason for this has been found in the fact that a ganglion is

sometimes tuberculous in its nature and origin, and the slap with the book simply scattered the fluid out of the sac, where it did no harm, into the loose tissue beneath the skin, whence it was absorbed by the blood-vessels, and so the contained poison was carried to every part of the body.

A better way is to insert a hollow needle into the tumor and by means of suction with an aspirator draw off the contents, if they were not too thick and jelly-like. Nowadays, however, the surgeon usually cuts out the whole thing, sac and all, and so gets rid of it without fear of return. The little operation is very simple, devoid of danger, can be done without pain, and leaves a very slight, almost invisible, scar.

Sentence Sermons.

Conscience is simply our sense of moral social responsibility.

The far off vision comes half way to those who follow it faithfully.

The proof of an education lies in a mind so tilted that prejudices gain no root.

The man who thinks he is generous to a fault is often generous only to his own.

All men would try to be meek if they were dead sure of the promise to the meek.

The greatest wonder in the character of the angels is that they endure all the saints.

It's often our failings that hold our friends, but we do not need to multiply such anchors.

You cannot tell much about the size of a man's living from the size of his income.

A man's riches on earth are in inverse ratio to his retrenchments toward humanity.

Some folks always sing, "O to be nothing," before they sing, "Hear, Lord, I give myself away."

Conscience is silent hires a megaphone for his appetites.

If your head aches from the creeds there is always a cure in physical weariness from good deeds.

There are many who cannot bear to see a mouse killed who are experts at stabbing one another in the back.

When a man's faith makes him superior to moral obligations it is well to keep his works under legal limitations.

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Including Six Serial Stories; Humorous Stories; Stories of Adventure, Character, Heroism.
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A full Announcement of the new volume will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address on request. The new subscriber for 1909 who at once sends \$1.75 for the new volume (adding 50 cents for extra postage if he lives in Canada) will receive free all the remaining issues for 1908, including the Double Holiday Numbers; also The Companion's New Calendar for 1909. "In Grandmother's Garden," lithographed in 13 colors.

The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

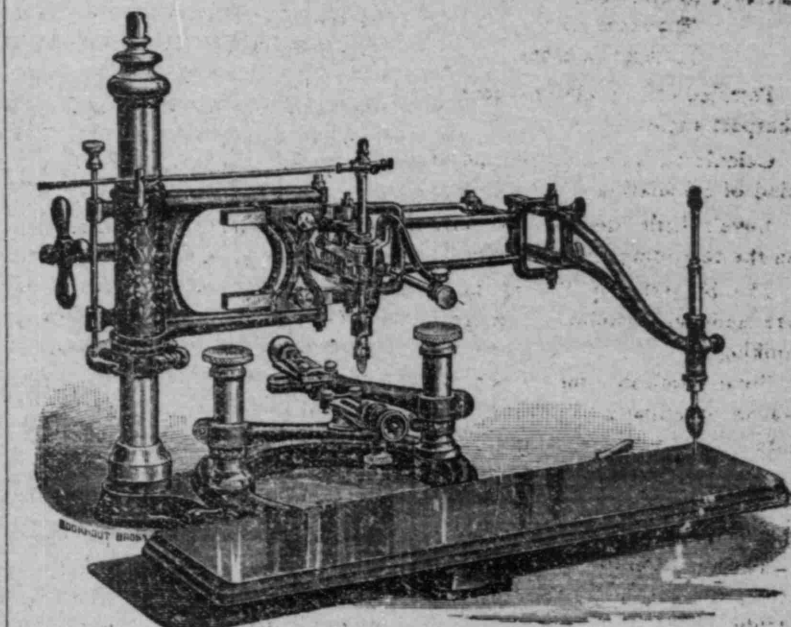
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Francis Engraving Machine.

The J. L. Roark Estate, furniture dealers and undertakers, has added to its equipment in the undertaking department a Francis Engraving Machine, as illustrated. This machine is one of the very few in the State and goes to show the progressive spirit of the management in providing equipment generally considered necessary only in the larger cities. With this machine the firm will now be able to supply individually engraved casket name plates, instead of the stamped stock patterns usually employed. And while the city undertakers make a charge of \$5 for such plates the people of this county will receive them absolutely without extra cost regardless of the character of outfit purchased. The machine has been in the show window of the firm for some days, and its beauty, and the perfect work it does, have been admired by hundreds of people. Articles of every character can be engraved in much better manner than usually done by hand.

This machine adds to the most complete undertaking establishment in this territory. The firm has the only practicing licensed embalmer in the county; a fine funeral car; largest stocks of coffins, caskets, robes, wrappers, slippers, etc.; complete equipment for sanitary work and disinfection. To provide the best in every branch is the constant study of the management, and the generous appreciation shown by the public has caused still deeper and greater determination on the part of the concern to give constantly improving service, and on the most favorable basis. With this in view, other features will be added from time to time, as they appear.

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